THE UNDERGRADUATE.

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THE UNDERGRADUATE.

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EDITORIAL.

A NEW college cheer is imperatively necessary, and some organized method of cheering. Noise does much to arouse enthusiasm, and enthusiasm must be aroused. Surely some inventive genius can devise a new cheer to replace our time-honored but ineffective "Midd, Midd, Middlebury." That lends itself too easily to parody, and we must have a new one, up to date. Let everybody try their wits and see what they can do in evolving a new, effective college yell. And then cheer!

WE are very much pleased editorially to express our genuine pleasure at the resumption of friendly competition in athletics between the University of Vermont and Middlebury. It was much to be regretted that a lapse of friendliness ever occurred, and we trust that the good feeling will never again suffer interruption. Whether we are beaten on the gridiron or not will not make such a great difference, though we will make every honorable effort to win; it does make a difference whether two neighboring colleges who ought to be on the best of terms are friendly toward each other. With old differences forgotten, let us become friends again and remain so.

RECENTLY during the excitement attendant on some pranks played on each other by the two lower classes, there was painted on the marble coping of the bridge in the village the figures "1900." We say during the excitement, for we would wish to think that no college student in a state of perfect sanity would have committed such an act of vandalism. If the class can achieve no distinction in any respectable way, perhaps they may be pardoned for trying to follow in the steps of cheap medicine concerns and despoil public property with their advertisement. However, we would fain believe that they are capable of better things. Perhaps they may show in the future that they aspire to something higher than vandalism and cheap notoriety. Let us hope so. If any besides the sophomores were concerned, they come under the same category.

FOLLOWING within a few months of the legacy to our college from James Barclay Jermain, comes the news of a bequest of $50,000 from that old friend and benefactor of the college, Egbert Starr, who died in New York, October 7. All through his life he had shown his active interest in Middlebury College, and had expressed his willingness to defray half of the expense necessary for erecting a new library building. At his death he did even more, stipulating that the money he left, enough to cover all expenses, should be used for the construction of the building, unless the trustees should think best to expend it otherwise. The library building is now assured, and it is expected that in its main room, on college ground, most of the centennial exercises will be car-

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MIDDLEBURY, VT.

alumni, Pres. J. E. Rankin, D. D., '48, of Howard University. It is always a source of interest to Middlebury men when one of her sons does any literary work of note, and we take a peculiar pleasure in calling attention to this volume of poems, because it invades a field whose riches are comparatively unknown to English readers.

James Buckham, of the Youths' Companion, says of President Rankin's book, "The renderings are all graceful, melodious, and in every way artistic. I am very glad to have these choice lyrics—most of which I had never read before—in English so pellucid and musical. They have proved both comforting and suggestive to me."

There are two departments that Dr. Rankin takes up, sacred and secular, and it is hard to tell which is the more delicately rendered. Some of the sacred lyrics which especially well express in English the German thought and feeling are "Bethlehem and Golgotha" from Ruckert, "The Angel of Patience" by Spitta, and several selections from Schmolke, including "All that God Doth, He Doeth Well," "A Morning Hymn," and "God Lives, How Can I Mournful Be?" Luther's Hymn is included among the number, and is especially strong in feeling.

The secular lyrics show more freedom of translation and consequent grace and force. Goethe's "Christine Wulpens" attracts attention at once. Some of the longer poems include "Lenora" from Burger, "The Niobe of Nations" by Freiligrath, and a spirited translation of "Hurrah Germania" by the same author. The story of Martin Luther and the butcher Klaus shows that humor is not lacking in the translator's equipment. Dr. Rankin has met with such success in this new field that we shall expect him to get out for us more treasures from it as time goes on.

HOW '68 SPENT A "CLASS DAY."

Back of 1864, for some years at least, there had been in vogue at Middlebury a custom of a class day in each term—unfortunately, we thought, a new custom was started when we started, and there was henceforth to be but one class day in a year. Of course we all wanted a day off in the spring, in maple sugar time, but to a Freshman it seems a long time from the opening of the fall term to sugar making in the spring term, a term he is not quite sure he will ever reach. Our class therefore decided to take our annual class day during our first term and take our chances of any more during the year. We started the evening before up Otter Creek in boats, having provided ourselves with a kettle and some knives and forks and some pepper and salt. We expected to catch fish for our food, but we only caught frogs. We reached what was then known as the Oxbow bridge some time after dark, and agreed to spend the night there and sleep on the floor of the bridge. It was very dark in that old covered bridge that night, it also was a public highway and unless we guarded the entrances, some lone traveler might drive over us while we slept, so we barricaded the ends as best we could, and, having drawn our boats upon the banks of the creek and cooked and eaten our frogs, we took our places on the planks of the bridge with our boots and coats for our pillows. In the early dawn we moved on up the river till we struck the little stream running down through the meadows from Lake Dunmore, we worked our procession of boats up this little gully with some difficulty nearly to the lake; then, leaving our boats, we walked on the rest of the way and spent a portion of our "class day" at the lake, returning to our boats in time to reach, that night, the same bridge that we had touched the night before. We prepared for the night, but we didn't build any barricades, as our experiences had taught us that we should be in no danger of being caught napping, nor were we, for no sooner would one of our number show signs of sleep than some one of the crowd would set up a howl that would have shocked and put to shame a prairie dog, and thus we spent two whole nights in succession in that bridge. If any one of us got a wink of sleep in the time it was something that it was not intended he should have. We left this bridge early and reached college just as the bell stopped sounding its morning call. A sympathetic faculty looked at us and excused us from further punishment. We made up our defaulted lessons in due time and our "average" didn't suffer. We never repeated this trip, nor recommended it to any one except to the next Freshman class. I have often thought how lonely that old bridge must have felt during the few nights succeeding this event. Class day to a student is no small matter and more of them wouldn't hurt. In 1885 I passed in sight of that old bridge, on the cars. Twenty-one years had come and gone since it was the abode for two nights of the class of '68. As I looked out of the car window at the structure and called up in my mind the mem-

ried out in 1900. There has long been a need for better library accommodations, and this bequest brings especial gratification to the college authorities. With a sum for endowment, whose income might be used for the purchase of new books and for necessary expenses, Middlebury will have a book-house that will compare favorably, in point of convenience and utility, with any in the country. It is even to be hoped that there may be other new buildings in time to increase Middlebury's outward prosperity and at the same time her internal growth. To such men as Egbert Starr, Middlebury owes much, and all Middlebury men join in praise of such generosity, following a whole life of practical interest in the college.

MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE IN CONGRESS.

As the century draws towards its close, and the American people are looking so kindly upon those men who in legislative halls have done much to make our country what it now is, a brief record of the graduates of Middlebury who have held seats in the national congress may not be out of place. It is interesting to note that from 1820 until 1871, Middlebury was continually represented there, sometimes as many as five of her alumni being in either senate or house of representatives. Our first congressman was Rollin C. Mallary of the class of 1805. He was sent by Vermont in 1820 and was returned at each election, serving until his death in 1831. He was also a trustee of the college. In 1823 he was joined by another Middlebury man, elected from the other Vermont district, D. A. A. Buck of the class of 1807, who served until 1829. Upon the death of Congressman Mallary, Vermont elected as his successor William Slade, who was a classmate of Congressman Buck. Slade served twelve years, or until 1843. After retiring from Congress he was made Governor of Vermont. While Vermont was thus represented by Middlebury men, other states had recognized their worth; and we find John Dickson of the class of 1808 representing New York from 1831 to 1835, and Titus Brown of the class of 1811 representing New Hampshire from 1825 to 1829. About this time also, Silas Wright was sent to the lower house from New York. After serving as congressman in 1827 and 1829, he was made United States senator in 1832. He was senator for twelve years, or until he was elected governor of New York in 1845.

Meanwhile two other men were honored by New York and New Hampshire, the former sending to Congress, from 1833 to 1837, Joel Turrill of the class of 1816, and the latter sending, in 1848, James Wilson of the class of 1820. Our first congressman from any of the western states was John S Chipman of the class of 1823, who represented Michigan in 1845–47. During his term of office Solomon Foot, class of 1826, was representative from Vermont. He was subsequently senator from 1851 until his death in 1866, and it was in the senate particularly that he gained his well-deserved fame.

John M. Parker of the class of 1828 was another of the New York congressmen, from 1857 to 1859. At the expiration of his term he was made judge of the Supreme Court of New York. Two other New York representatives were Calvin T. Hurlburd of the class of 1829, who served from 1863 to 1869; and John C. Churchill of the class of '43, who served from 1867 to 1871. Hurlburd was for many years a trustee of the college, and Churchill was made justice of the Supreme Court of New York. Alexander W. Buel of the class of 1830 and William A. Howard, class of '39, were congressmen from Michigan, the former serving from 1849 to 1851, and the latter from 1855 to 1861. Howard was also governor of Dakota Territory from 1878 to 1880.

Two other Vermont congressmen were James Meacham, class of '32, who served from 1849 to 1856, and John W. Stewart, class of '46, who served from 1882 to 1890. Congressman Stewart was also governor of Vermont from 1870 to 1872, and has been a member of the college board of trustees since 1858.

Our college may well boast of the many able men she has fitted for the higher duties of political life. Most of them held their seats during the formative period of the nation, and the part they took in that great work was most important. With the two great senators, Silas Wright and Solomon Foot, and the many other distinguished men who have held high places of honor and trust, old Middlebury has a record well worth the work of the century which she will soon celebrate.

GERMAN-ENGLISH LYRICS.

We mentioned among the alumni news in our last issue, the appearance of a little volume of German-English Lyrics, written by one of our most versatile

his 83d year, and Edwin Everts of Virden, Ill., in his 81st year.

'48. Rev. W. A. Farnsworth, D. D., sailed for Cesarea, Turkey, Sept. 4, and probably reached there about October 9. We expect some time from Dr. Farnsworth an account of the procuring and transportation of the Assyrian slab, which he presented to the college musuem.

'63. We are in receipt of a letter from Hon. N. B. Smith, in which he kindly speaks of the pleasure he and Bridgham, '97, had in discussing the last number of the UNDERGRADUATE.

'63. It may be of interest to those who have been following the dramatic Luetgert murder trial in Chicago to know that the presiding judge is a Middlebury man, Richard S. Tuthill of the class of '63. Judge Tuthill has won much praise for his skill in carrying through such a complicated case in such a way as to demand from both sides a recognition of his judicial ability.

'69. We notice in the programme of the St. Paul Sunday School Teachers' Union, that the name occurring most frequently as lecturer is that of Prof. Henry S. Baker, Ph. D. The lectures are mostly on pedagogical lines, or pedagogy as applied to Sunday school work.

'77. J. Mervin Hull recently had a poem in *The Independent.*

'85. An interesting and striking article on the "Heresy of a good example," by Rev. Gerald Stanley Lee (class of 1885), appeared in the *Outlook* for October 16, 1897.

'93. Paul G. Ross has been appointed postmaster at Poultney, Vt.

'96. Guy C. Lamson was recently elected president of his class at Rochester Theological Seminary. As the institution is the largest in the denomination, and the class the largest in the history of the seminary, the honor is a great one.

—Young men, you are the architects of your own fortunes. Rely on your own strength of body and soul. Take for your star self-reliancé. Inscribed on your banner, "Luck is a fool; Pluck is a hero." Don't take to much advice—keep at the helm and steer your own ship. Think well of yourself. Assume your own position. Energy and invincible determination, with a right motion, are the levers that move the world.—[*Pres. Porter.*

THE PROSPECTIVE LIBRARY.

We publish a cut of the prospective library building, reduced from the architect's view hanging in the library reading room. It may be of interest to friends of the college to see their future book-house.

LIBRARY NOTES.

In returning a borrowed book Dr. C. Ford Langworthy of Washington (class of 1887), sent with it as a gift to the library a copy of Maurus Jokai's "Black Diamonds."

The library has received a sample copy of the *Plant World*, a monthly journal of popular botany, of which F. H. Knowlton, Ph. D. (class of 1884), is editor-in-chief. As associate editors appear several names familiar to readers of botanical literature.

Alfred E. Higley (class of 1868), has presented the library with a volume of pamphlets having on the fly leaf the autograph of the late Nelson Higley (class of 1826), by whom the book was bound. The pamphlets are mostly orations and addresses delivered at public functions of the college in the third decade of this century.

From Rev. Geo. M Rowland (class of 1882), the librarian has received a copy of the "Annual Report of American Board's Mission coöperating with the Kumi-ai churches of Japan," together with a cordial note of acknowledgment of the receipt of the college catalogue. Mr. and Mrs. Rowland are stationed at Sapporo, Japan.

For the convenience of library users and the college generally, a good sixty-day clock has been placed on the north wall of the first floor, and a bulletin board has also been provided for library notices. On this may be found a reference list, prepared by Professor Wright, of important articles in current magazines received in the reading rooms, and lists of recent accessions of books.

From Miss E. M. Pond, librarian of the Belfast Free Library, Belfast, Me., has been received a reference list of books and magazine articles on "Alaska and the gold regions," for the use of patrons of that library. It has been posted on our bulletin board with check marks indicating those books which may be found on our shelves. Miss Pond was one of the most intelligent and enthusiastic members of last summer's Amherst College library school.

A collection of selected books bequeathed to the college by the late Rev. Lyman Matthews (class of 1822), have lately been received from his son, Timothy P. D. Matthews (class of 1870). Among them are some interesting old editions, the first volume of a set of Boswell's Life of Johnson, bearing the imprint of Bellows Falls, Vt. It is worthy of note that another member of the class of 1822, the late Judge Samuel Miller of Rochester, N. Y., bequeathed some valuable books to the library.

RECENT ACCESSIONS.

Annual reports of the New York State museum of natural history. Ten vols.

Bates. Talks on the study of literature.

Baillie, Joanna. Poetical works.

Morley, H., ed. Early prose romances.

Walker. Rhyming dictionary.

Luther, Martin, trans. Die Bibel.

Hare. Cities of central Italy. Two vols.

—— Cities of southern Italy.

Goesbriand. Catholic memoirs of Vermont and New Hampshire.

Olin, Stephen. Works. Two vols.

Wicksteed. Henrik Ibsen.

Pettingell. Unspeakable gift.

Shaw. History of English and American literature.

Winchester. Five short courses of reading.

Jokai. Black diamonds.

Dillon. Laws and jurisprudence in England and America.

Pollock and Maitland. History of English laws. Two vols.

Sienkiewicz. "Quo vadis."

CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATIONS.

The showing of the Y. M. C. A. at the beginning of the new college year serves to give encouragement to all interested in the association. In place of the few who left the association in last year's class there have been taken in eight new members—Allen and Hooker of class of 1900, and Perrigo, Parker, L. W. Lawrence, Tong, W. Barnard and Stafford of class of 1901. The meetings have been especially interesting this term, and a better attendance than for a good while past. We are handicapped in that we had no members at Northfield last summer, it being impossible for those to go who had intended to do so. Yet, as the prime object of the Y. M. C. A. is to deepen the Christian lives of the men and to bring the subject of Christ's claims to the unconverted, we feel that even now the association is doing noble work in our college. The Christian, on severing the home ties and influences, ought the more readily on entering college to affiliate himself with the one Christian body in college. Let all come, therefore, and do work for the Master.

Y. M. C. A. TOPICS.

Nov. 2. Worthless excuses. Matt. xxv: 24–28—E. C. Bingham.

Nov. 9. Sincerity,—with one's self, with others, with God. Ps. xv.: 1–5; Zach. viii.: 16, 17—F. W. Cady.

Nov. 16. What Christian heroism is and does. Luke ix.: 23–26; Acts xxi.: 10–14 - E. J. Waterman.

Nov. 23. The best thank offerings. Neh. viii.: 10.

Nov. 30, The great message. Matt. iii.: 12—C. O. Smith.

Y. W. C. A. NOTES.

The meeting, Oct. 6, was devoted to the adminission of new members. The service was conducted by the president. The following were transferred from the associate to the active list:—Misses Crampton, Kelly, Sturges, Southwick, all of class of 1899. The following were admitted iuto active membership: Misses Rena Avery, Brooks, Button, James, Hadley, Johnson, Landon, Thomas, Walker, Weld, Cornish. The following were received as associate members: Misses Dunbar, Potter, Barker, Child, Smith, Jarvis, Boardman. After the admission service our president read extracts from a very helpful book entitled, "What is Worth While."

At the meeting, Oct. 20, Prof. Sanford gave us some ideas of the college settlements. He first showed the need of the settlements and then told of

the beginning of the work in London and of the Florence Night Mission established later in New York. The college settlements were first started in London thirty years ago. There are thirty settlements in England and Scotland and more than that number in this country. He then read extracts from reports and programs of one or two of the New York settlements. The work is a great one and affords many opportunities for doing good. During the autumn boxes of flowers were sent to New York to Miss MacColl who together with Miss Conde and Miss Carson have opened rooms in a section of lower New York to aid girls and young woman to a nobler womanhood.

DELTA UPSILON CONVENTION.

The annual convention of the Delta Upsilon fraternity was held on the invitation of the Amherst chapter, at Northampton, Mass., Oct. 20 to 22. The delegates were entertained at Hotel Norwood. On Wednesday evening the programme included a trip to Springfield to see Joe Jefferson in a double role in "Cricket on the Hearth" and "Lend me Five Shillings." Between the acts Delta U. songs were sung and cheers given for the actor, who responded at the end of the first play. Thursday was taken up with business and in the evening the delegates were taken by special train to Amherst, where the public exercises were held, followed by a social time at the Amherst chapter house. On the return trip to the hotel all the college yells were given, together with chapter and fraternity cheers, and in that, at least, Middlebury made as much display as Harvard and Pennsylvania. Friday afternoon there was a trip up Mount Tom on the electrics. The day was clear and the view excellent. In this, lady friends from Smith made the pleasure greater. In the evening was the annual banquet, in Columbian Hall, closing a profitable and enjoyable convention. Judge E. B. Sherman, Middlebury '60, was unanimously re-elected president of the fraternity and responded feelingly to calls for a speech. The Middlebury delegates were Botsford '98, Lake '99, Stone '99 and Lobban '98.

"I am told," said the caller, "that your husband is engaged on a work of profane history." "Yes," replied the author's wife, "it certainly sounded that way when I heard him correcting the proofs."

FOOTBALL.

On Oct. 9 the football team went to Saxton's River to play the strong team of Vermont Academy. Our team was sadly crippled, and, a change having been made in the quarterback, the ball was fumbled enough to lose any game. However, the boys succeeded in securing as many touchdowns as their opponents, a failure to kick goal losing the game. The final score was 12 to 10 in favor of V. A.

On Oct. 13 we met the Rutland team again. They had improved a great deal over their condition in the former game, and put up fine offensive work. The game was very close, but the Institute succeeded in scoring one more touchdown than our boys, the final score being 10 to 4 in favor of Rutland.

MIDDLEBURY, 6; VERMONT ACADEMY, 4.

Oct. 18, Middlebury won her first game from Vermont Academy on the home grounds. The game was characterized by senseless kicking on the part of the visitors. Touchdowns were made as follows: For Middlebury, by Drake, goal by Wells; for V. A., by Brady, no goal. Skeels made a touchdown for Middlebury, which, by some marvelous reasoning by Wolfe, the V. A. official, was not allowed. For Middlebury, Skeels and Drake did the best work; for V. A., Brady and McKewen. Drake strained a tendon in his ankle and was forced to retire, his place being taken by Clark, who did good work in the position. The line-up was as follows:

MIDDLEBURY.		V A.
Sears,	left end.	Fiske
Drake, Clark,	left tackle.	Davis
Allen,	left guard.	Orton
Waterman,	centre.	Sherburn
Lawrence,	right guard.	Adams
Dunton,	right tackle.	Perry
Skeels,	right end.	Locke
Batchelder,	quarterback.	Craig
Rice,	left halfback.	Brady
Halpin,	right halfback.	Otis.
Wells,	fullback.	McKewen

VERMONT, 14; MIDDLEBURY, 0.

Middlebury met the University of Vermont for the first time in three years on Saturday, Oct. 23, at Athletic Park in Burlington. The game was perfectly clean, there was no kicking done by either team,

neither was a single penalty inflicted on any player. Our eleven was handicapped by the absence of Capt. Skeels and Drake, our star tackle. Had they been able to play, the result would have been different. The return game will be played at Middlebury on Nov. 13.

The game Saturday started with Vermont in possession of the west goal, Capt. Johnson having won the toss.

Wells kicked off to Lawrence of the 23-yard line and on a fumble in the first line up Middlebury took the ball. Clark made two gains of two yards each off left tackle, but Wells failed to gain and the ball went to Vermont on downs. Johnson went around left end, fumbling the ball, which was recovered in quick order by Lawrence. A fumble by Keeler gave Middlebury the ball. Clark gained 2½ off tackle, Batchelder lost as much on a fumble and Wells kicked to Vermont's 25-yard line, Strong getting the ball. Keeler tried right end for five yards, Strong bucked the centre for one, Forbes fumbled. Johnson gained eight around the end. Strong added four through centre and Johnson 4½ through tackle. Then came the play which unnerved Middlebury. Johnson, '98, was given the ball and with excellent interference went around right end for 23 yards. Capt. Johnson and Strong added eight through the line, Johnson 15 through tackle, Keeler seven round the end, Strong one through centre, Johnson nine through tackle, Strong three through centre, then Capt. Johnson went over the line for a touchdown. Hubbard kicked the goal.

Wells kicked to the 15-yard line and Johnson ran 15 yards. Johnson, '98, gained three around the end, Strong two through centre and Johnson three through left tackle. Strong was pushed through centre for one and a half, but Middlebury got the ball on downs.

Clark circled left end for four and a half, but Batchelder lost two and a half on a fumble and Wells kicked again to Strong on the 15 yard line, who returned the kick to Clark at 31 yards. Clark gained two around left end, but Batchelder's poor passing lost three. Wells kicked and this time to the five-yard line, Strong getting the ball with a gain of 14 yards.

A fumble gave the ball to Lawrence. Keeler, Johnson and Strong hammered away on the line, aggregating 18 yards in four downs. Keeler circled the end for four, but Vermont lost on Forbes' fumble, which Strong luckily atoned for. With good interference Johnson gained 12 through tackle, but Strong gained nothing around the ends. Again the line was bucked by Johnson, Strong and Byington for 11½ yards in four downs. A fumble by Forbes gave Middlebury the ball.

Wells kicked to Strong out of bounds and the ball was brought to the 53-yard line. Keeler added seven around right end, Johnson two through left tackle, Strong one through centre, Johnson two through the same place, Strong three around right end and Johnson two at left end. Strong got one through centre, Johnson three and a half around left end, Strong another at centre and Keeler eight through right tackle, when time was called.

In the second half Parker took Lincoln's place at right end. Vermont had the east goal. Strong kicked off to Rice, who fumbled, Wells getting the ball for a gain of eight yards. Sears gained 24 around right end and Halpin five around the other end. Batchelder fumbled, losing a yard. Halpin gained half a yard off tackle, so Wells kicked to Forbes on the 22-yard line. Two yards were gained. Johnson, '98, failed to gain at right end. Strong made three and a half through centre in two downs but the ball went to Middlebury, Vermont having failed to get the required distance. Sears gained one-half yard off right tackle, but Wells lost the same. Sears couldn't gain the distance and the ball was again Vermont's. Johnson, Strong and Keeler began to rush the ball fiercely around the ends and through the tackles, effectively bringing into use a mass play. Before stopped 62 yards had been gained in this manner. Then Keeler fumbled, Byington getting the ball. Johnson was sent around left end for 32 yards, Keeler through right tackle for one and Strong was shoved over the line for a touchdown. Hubbard missed the goal.

Wells kicked to the 15-yard line, Johnson getting the ball for a gain of 16 yards. Then without a single loss of the ball a touchdown was made. Johnson, Keeler and Strong being used through the line and around the ends. Strong was the man sent over the line. Again Hubbard failed to get a goal.

Wells kicked to Strong, on the 13-yard line, who gained 16. Keeler made a great run around right end for 34 yards and Johnson 4½ around left end, when time was called.

The line-up was :

VERMONT.	MIDDLEBURY.
Johnson, '98, l. e.	r. e. Halpin
Byington, l. t.	r. t. Dunton
McKellow, l. g.	r. g. Lawrence
Hubbard, c.	c. Waterman
Tupper, r. g.	l. g. Allen
Lawrence, r. t.	l. t. Bingham
Lincoln and Parker, r. e.	l. e. Sears
Forbes, q. b.	q. b. Batchelder
Keeler, l. h. b.	l. h. b. Rice
Johnson, r. h. b.	r. h. b. Clark
Strong, f. b.	f. b. Wells

Score, Vermont 14. Touchdowns, Strong 2, Johnson 1; goals from touchdown, Hubbard; referee, Mr. Whitaker; umpire, Austin, U. V. M., '99; linesmen, Skeels, Middlebury '98 and Page, U. V. M. '99.

Though enthusiastic over their victory the University men did not forget our team and its good fight. Cheers for Middlebury were mingled with those for Vermont and every Middlebury man present was treated in the very best manner. It will be our opportunity to return this good feeling at the game on Nov. 13. No matter which team wins, the men who come here from Burlington should receive gentlemanly treatment at our hands. The renewal of an athletic acquaintance with the University cannot be for anything but the best interests of both institutions, and Middlebury students and friends should do all they can to make this acquaintance friendly and profitable.

The team will certainly be in much better shape next time, as Batchelder is becoming used to his position and does good work in practice, while Skeels and Drake will probably both be able to play.

LOCALS.

Carlson, 1900, is slowly recovering from his illness.

Richmond, '99, has returned to his classes after an illness of several days.

Considerable work in the way of gradings, etc., is being done upon the campus.

President Brainerd attended the funeral of the late Egbert Starr in New York City, Oct. 17.

Professor Henckles is taking his meals at the boarding hall during the absence of his wife.

Howard, '99, recently entertained the members of the Chi Psi fraternity at his home on Seminary street.

The faculty have purchased a Pasteur filter and the students need have no further fear of the typhoid germs.

The initiation of the Chi Psi fraternity was held Oct. 15, and the following Freshmen were initiated: Drake, E. C. Lawrence and L. W. Lawrence.

The material equipment of the Biological laboratory has been increased by the purchase of four compound microscopes of the Bausch and Lomb pattern.

Quite a number of the students attended the lecture given at the town hall, Oct. 13, by Mrs. Alice Freeman Palmer, a former president of Wellesley college. She took as her subject "The Duty of the Citizen to the Public School."

Delta Kappa Epsilon held its annual initiation Thursday evening, October 28, followed by a banquet at the Addison House. The initiates were Reid L. Carr, Robert W. McCuen, Allan D. Millard, Allen H. Nelson, and Willard Perrigo.

After a long delay and a superabundance of discussion the village has voted to put in a system of sewers upon this side of the river and pledging the credit of the village to the sum of $3500. Work was begun promptly and already a large proportion of it has been completed.

The Delta Upsilon fraternity held its initiation on the evening of Oct. 8. The following new men were received: Hooker, 1900, and Barnard, Parker, Stafford, Clark, Tong and Bailey of the class of 1901. The annual banquet was at the Addison House with Davis, '96, as toast-master.

The Senior class has elected the following officers: President, Rice; Vice-president, Miss Brainerd; Secretary, Miss Allen; Treasurer, Botsford; Orator, Halpin; Toast-Master, Sessions; Poet, Lobban; Historian, Dunton; Prophet, Miss Verder; Commencement Committee, Dunton, Lobban and Hinman.

At a recent class meeting the Freshman elected the following officers: President, Nelson; vice president, Miss Thomas; treasurer, McCuen; secretary, Miss Avery. The officers of the Sophomore

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"I am deeply interested in discovering the lost tribes of Israel," said Mr. Musty as he came in and sat down by the busy editor for an hour's discussion of the subject.

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FORGETFULNESS.

So poor a memory have I,
That when I chance to make a call,
Cane, rubbers, handkerchief and gloves—
I seldom come away with all.

To-night this sad forgetfulness
Has made me play a pretty part:
I called on Miss Penelope,
And now I find I've left my heart!

—*The Brunonian.*

How little did we think that Cupid's dart
To such a lofty target could aspire,
Or even that the Muse with gifted lyre
Could tempt thee from thy lonely ways to part.
Ah Prex! sly old deceiver as thou art!
Thy soul has not yet lost that hidden fire,
That fanned by love's old song grows ever higher
Until at last it melts e'en to the heart.
Then, Prex, remember when perchance your boys
With some fair maid have whiled the e'en away.
And wake not with the sun at break of day
To help partake with thee of chapel joys,
Remember, acts much more than words can teach;
'Tis always best to practice what you preach.

—*Francis Roland in The Cynic.*

We are in receipt of a new collection of quartets and choruses for male voices entitled, Polyhymnia. Compiled and arranged by John W. Tufts, author of "The Cecilian Series of Study and Song," 4to, 242 pp. Cloth. Introductory price, $1.12. Silver, Burdett & Company, Publishers, Boston, New York, Chicago, Philadelphia. This book has been prepared in answer to numerous requests from teachers, educators, and directors, who have felt the need of a choice collection of part songs especially adapted to male voices, for boys' grammar and high schools, male quartets, glee clubs, etc. It contains an unusually large number of the finest representative selections from the works of famous composers, and thus forms an introduction to the best musical literature of the world.

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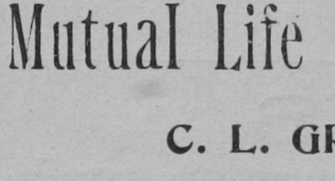

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man would acknowledge that his class was not the most original in its schemes and the most daring in their execution of plans. Here is a chance to prove it. As matters of history, those incidents must be of certain value and as college stories they will certainly be welcomed. The UNDERGRADUATE would be most pleased to publish such stories. If the suggestion seems worthy of even a passing thought, let the thought be not too fleeting, but before it dies away, let it become a purpose, and send us some results of the purpose in the shape of Middlebury College stories.

IN the first issue of this college year, the editor expressed his determination to make no more requests to undergraduates for literary support. The following article is printed because it comes from another source :

The great cry of the age is for something new under the sun, something original. It is a generally conceded notion that the old beaten paths of both thought and action are a trifle *passe*, and many long to feel the luxuriant green grass of the fresh way beating against the coiled mass of grey matter of the brain. However, as there will probably be very few, if any, more entirely original thoughts in this prosaic universe of ours, such aspiring persons might be able to give the cerebral processes a few more turns or even a final twist by retracing their steps over the time worn path just once more.

Every person has in his possession a magic key. With this he may unlock the treasures of ancient lore or of present interest. But he may also allow this to grow rusty by disuse, having no conception of the beauty concealed behind the intervening door In the same way, is not the charm, the attraction and beauty, nay even the freshness of life, within our own nature? Can we not, in part at least, make our surroundings like unto ourselves? If we wish them beautiful, we should apply the painter's brush to our inner self so that it may shine forth and illuminate the tints of nature all about us. The unbroken waves of the meadow grass will still allure, but so many things will present themselves from the short stubble of the roadside, lifting "*supinas manus*" for attention that the journey into the far meadow will not be possible, except for the rapid worker. How often such excursions will result in treasure already found by the roadside.

These few thoughts do not in themselves lay any claim whatever upon originality, not even to new forms of expression. But to one thinking upon the reason why more do not write for our college paper, and why the writer of this article is so unwilling to submit anything to its pages, it seems for the time to solve the mystery.

It is then because we can't find anything "original" that we do not write; and because we fear the critical remarks of our fellow-students, who couldn't write anything entirely original to save their lives, since if they could they would be constantly doing it. We are, then, ashamed to walk in the beaten path and long for fresh intellectual senses. First of all do we need a little coloring with which to beautify that inner-self. "Then it will follow as the night," that the little everyday talks and walks about us will be illuminated and transformed. Then the eager brain will hardly await the slow movement of the pen in transferring some of these most charming events of daily life to the pages of that most sacred of our college archives, "The UNDERGRADUATE."

THE DIFFERENCE.

The evening was beautiful, but I was not happy. My course at the university was completed, the last day of my college life was drawing to its close and the morrow would see me far away.

My course had been successful. I had obtained distinction in many branches of college life and had graduated that very day in the first third of my class. My oration had been vigorously applauded, I had received my parchment, and now I was an alumnus. Everything had passed off smoothly and I was proud of my work. But though the evening was beautiful, I was not happy.

During my first three years I had attended closely to my studies and had had little to do with the coeducational element in the college life. During the last few months, however, a new force had come into my being. One of these strange yet beautiful creatures had made her way quite unconsciously into my heart. She was now by my side; we were rowing on the river; the evening was beautiful; but I was not happy.

The moon shed its pale beams over the landscape, concealing some, revealing more of nature's beauties; the breezes were gently whispering their time-worn